HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

BLUE ELEVEN TO MEET TRADITIONAL RIVALS

By Jim Moodey

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field Hamilton's Continentals will square off against the Dutchmen of Union College in the 57th renewal of a rivalry that dates back to 1890. In that year the first football team ever to represent Hamilton dropped two contests to their Schenectady opponents by scores of 14-9 and 16-5. Since that initial year of double victory, Garnet squads have won 22 more contests, to enter 1952's traditional clash with a three game lead in the series, 24 wins to 21, with eleven ties having been played.

Last year in a game played in a driving snow and rain storm at Schenectady. The Blue broke the Garnet's four year domination of the series with a two touchdown last quarter passing attack for a 32-20 victory. Both Continental heroes of that last minute triumph, seniors Ron Seaman and Al Persons, will be in tomorrow's starting offensive backfield, along with Captain Dick Gumerlock, outstanding Hill offensive leader for the past four years. The Union backfield, too, is rich in veteran talent with the touchdown twins, junior Len Klingberg and senior Bill Snyder back to plague the Continental defense.

Coach Sam Hammerstrom of Union '40, who made Little All-American when he led the East in scoring in 1939, will bring a well-balanced team to Clinton. Although the backfield is predominated by upper classmen, two freshmen and two sophomores hold down starting berths on the line. All four of the starting backs played first string for last year's team, although quarterback John Shade missed the Hamilton game due to a back injury.

The leading threat in the backfield is Snyder, whose 72 points is tops in the East this year. Second to Klingberg in total offense last season, this shifty half back leads the team in both running and pass receiving. Klingberg, a 170 pound junior from Jamestown, is the Garnet passer and also a top ball carrier. Sophomore Jess Dickson, fullback and extra point kicker, does the running up the middle, and last year was second only to Klingberg in total yards gained rushing. The fourth member of the backfield, senior John Shade, doubles as blocking back and defensive linebacker.

The Dutchmen's line, in contrast to the backfield, is short on experience with only 215 pound tackle Ed O'Meally and guard Joe Guerra returning from 1951's starting array. Senior Ellie Harp, a reserve for the past two years, and freshman Clare Tretheway will be at ends, with George Wehler, another yearling, and O'Meally at tackles, punter Bill Bloomfield guard along with Guerra and sophomore Dick Havill, a defensive end last year, at center.

Hamilton, on the other hand, will field a completely veteran team with the exception of freshman end Bill Fivaz. Senior Ron Seaman, Hill passing ace, will again be directing Coach Don Jones' split T attack. Co-Captain Dick Gumerlock, star Continental runner during the last four years, and senior Al Persons, first in average yards per carry this season, will be the halfbacks. Junior Ben Salkuski, of Utica, will be the fullback and punter. This quartet has played together during both the '51 and '52 seasons.

The Hamilton line is made up o three seniors, two juniors, a sophomore and a freshman. All of the upperclassmen were frequent starters at their positions last year. Co-Captain Don Ab-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
Volume VI CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 14, 1952 NUMBER 8

"Collegians" To Hightlight Cotillion Of Juniors Tomorrow In Commons

The Collegians, a 10-piece orchestra, will play at the junior class cotillion tomorrow night at 9 p. m. in the Hall of Commons

According to Pete Badenhausen, president of the junior class the dance promises to be "the highlight of a weekend rapidly becoming classed as a second fall houseeparty."

Decorations will honor the close of the fall sports calendar and the traditional Union game. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

A prize, designated by the juniors as "The Thing," will be given to the couple holding a number picked at drawing to be held during the dance. A special award will also be made.

At 11 p.m. the Buffers, the College octet, will provide an intermission program. The dance is being held under the Social Plan.

Students with Social Plan tickets will be admitted free. For others the charge will be $1.00.

IFC Prexy Arnold May Resign Office At Special Session

Bob Arnold, Psi U, is expected to resign as Interfraternity Council president at the group's meeting Monday night in Root 6.

Arnold, who resigned the presidency of the Psi U house Tuesday, said yesterday, 'I believe the IFC president should be a house president, since he is in close contact with the house and does not need to go back to the fraternity on every issue brought before the Council."

Doty Elected

Dave Doty, a junior, was elected president of the house Tuesday. He will be the new Psi U representative on the Council.

Arnold said the Council would decide whethere the vice-president of the IFC, Donald Grant, would be moved to the presidency, or whether a new president would be elected.

Grant, who is president of Theta Delt, is also chairman of the Honor Court, a member of Pentagon, and captain of varsity baseball.

Student Council Member

The new president will replace Arnold as representative of the IFC on the Student Council. The Student Council constitution provides that the IFC president will also be a member of the Student Council.

Arnold was elected to the presidency of the IFC early last May following his election as house president. He succeeded Frank Jewell, DKE.

Carson To Head Faculty Cut Group Named ByMcEwen

A committee has been appointed by President Robert W. McEwen to examine the cut system at Hamilton College. Chairman of the committee is Robert Carson, associate professor of speech.

The committee also includes Philip Rogers, associate professor of biology; Thomas Johnston, professor of English; and John Gambs, professor of economics.

The committee was appointed last year with Samuel Obletz, formerly assistant professor of romance languages here, as chairman. When Obletz left the College last semester after the death of his wife, the committee was dissolved.

Complaints of the professors to the president in their annual reports led to the re-appointment of the committee, McEwen said. Professors objected because they felt the system was not clear. "Many professors have different systems of cut allowances, causing a good deal of confusion with both students and faculty," Carson said.

Professors also objected to the liberality in granting excused cuts. Carson explained that this might be due to a fault in the extra-curricular activities' system which allows students to assume many responsibilities. Further objections stemmed from the fact that some professors felt the students were encouraged to cut under the present system, Carson said.

A system by which students on the Dean's List were allowed unlimited cuts was in force before the war.

Alumni To Set Up Annual Fund Drive

The Alumni Council will meet here tomorrow to set the goal for the annual Alumni Fund Drive. Chairman of the Alumni Fund is Henry Harding, DKE, class of 1924.

Formerly the money was included directly in the College general funds. This year the Council will allocate a certain percentage to a definite project on the Hill. This project will be decided tomorrow.

Last year the fund amounted to $48,000. Largest amount was collected in 1950, when a total of $58,000 was raised.

Funds are solicited through class agents, who contact the members of their class. This year each class will have several class agents rather than one as in past years.

The Fund Drive starts unofficially in October and November, when letters are circulated to the alumni describing the project. The Drive starts officially on January 1, and it will close July 1.

A special gifts committee, headed by William Davis, Sigma Phi, class of 1940, solicits the larger grants from Hill alumni.

One hundred and twenty-eight Hamilton alumni out of a total of 5,130 living alumni are listed in the 1952-53 edition of "Who's Who in America"! This figure includes both holders of honorary and regular degrees. .A total of 95 Hamilton men with B.A. degrees are listed.

WELL DONE! — Nine senior members of the Hillfootball team will play their last game tomorrow. They are (from left:) Bob Olwine, Bill Blood.Jim Farmer, Don Abrahams, Bill Legg, Byrne Kinney, Don Robertson, Dick Gumerlock and Ron Seaman. Photo by Phil Sheldon. Seniors Al Persons and Dick Freytag are not pictured.

Seniors To Play Last Game With Continentals Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon when Hamilton andUnion meet in their traditional clash on Steuben Field, eleven seniors will be playing their last gamefor the Continentals. Everyone in this group will start with either the offensive or defensive platoons. Included in the eleven are:

DON ABRAHAMS, co-captain of the 1952 squad, who is playing double-duty this year, after three years service as an outstanding linebacker.

BILL BLOOD, 180 pound defensive flanker for four years, who sparked the Hill defense at Rochester.

JIM FARMER, a standout at defensive guard and tackle, despite his weight of only 170 pounds, for the past four years.

DICK FREYTAG, a hard-blocking offensive tackle who also saw action at linebacker earlier this season.

(Continued on page 3)

William Watkins' Organ Concert Had Ups And Downs, Says Critic

By Rusty Kerr

William Wakins, young organist from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., gave a quietly impressive recital in the College Chapel Wednesday evening. Mr. Watkins' selections for the concert, with the exception of Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in E flat,* were all from contemporary composers including works of Langlais, Vierne, Arnell, Jongen, and Willan. Mr. Watkins considers the *Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue* of Healey Willan, Canadian composer now at the Toronto Conservatory, "the greatest piece of organ literature of a contemporary composer."

Good Touch

Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in E flat* displayed good touch and articulation, but though it commenced well, Mr. Watkins ran away with the tempo before the completion of the piece, and in the runs accuracy and co-ordination suffered considerably. The most rewarding selection of the first half of the program was Louis Vierne's *Westminster Carillon,* an impressionistic piece in which the organist blended technical control with graceful interpretation, making it an appropriate encore number.

Many of us, spoiled by the drama of Virgil Fox and the intensity of John Baldwin, felt that in a few of his selections succeeded in doing.

Fine Control

In the second half of the concert, all three selections displayed fine control, while the lyric quality of Joseph Jongen's *Contobile* was developed through the *voix celeste* with rare beauty. more from the organ than he Mr. Watkins could have drawn

Displaying every dimension of color and tone, Healey Willan's majestic *Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue,* was expertly rendered and provided for many the highpoint of the evening.

Debaters Win 3rd In Novice Trials

Syracuse won first place Saturday in the largest novice debate tournament ever held on the Hill. Hamilton placed third in the tournament. The subject was "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should adopt a compulsory Federal Fair Employment Practices Act."

Syracuse won all of its six debates, and Hamilton won 12 of its 16 debates. Gary Green and Eugene Granof of the affirmative, and Neil MacLean and Herman Harding of the affirmative won all of their debates. Bob Kreutzer and Kedar-Adour won all their negative debates.

Hamilton was represented by three affirmative and three negative teams. A total of 48 teams participated.

Carlyle Ring, president of the Debate Club, said, "The Hamilton teams lived up to our expectations, and I personally am very pleased."

The schools participating in the tournament were: Syracuse, Albany, Cortland, Cornell, Vermont, RPI, Rochester, Oswego, Lamoyne, Geneseo, Union and Colgate.

Frosh To Parade At 'Beat Union' Rally; Alumni To Visit Hill

A bonfire rally, a march on Clinton by the pajama-clad frosh and a party at the Alexander Hamilton Inn will set the stage for "Beat Union" activities tonight.

A record homecoming crowd is expected to witness the traditional rivals battle tomorrow on Steuben Field, as the Continentals attempt to finish a good season with a decisive victory over the Garnet.

Homecoming displays of the fraternity houses will be judged by three faculty members tomorrow morning. For the third straight year a plaque, donated by the Cleveland alumni association, will be given to the winner. TKE has won the plaque for the last two years. Winning house will be announced at the football game tomorrow.

Freshmen are expected to be behind the grandstand dressed in pajamas, at 8 p.m. tonight. Each frosh should be equiped with his own torch. Following the bonfire, the band will lead the parade down to the Inn. D.T.'s sophomore honor society, is sponsoring the free party and will also arrange to have the Union freshman class president at the celebration. Football Coach Don Jones and Co-captains Dick Gumerlock and Don Abrahams will give their predictions on tomorrow's out come, while the captured frosh will probably express pro-Hamilton sentiments.

Before the rally tonight, members of the football squad will dine with alumni at the Twin Ponds Country Club at the annual Alumni-Football Banquet, arranged by College Secretary Wallace Johnson.

Lack Of Quorum Stalls Discussion Of Rushing Rules

The absence of representatives from Chi Psi, ELS, Lambda Chi and TKE prevented the IFC from having a quorum at its meeting Monday night. This was the second meeting in a row in which there was no quorum. The meeting is not official without a quorum.

Jay Perlstein reported for the committee on rushing rules, which recommended that no fines be set for fraternity violations of rushing rules, but that the fines be levied according to the judgment of the IFC in each case. In former years definite fines have been set for fraternity infractions.

No Alcohol

The committee also suggested that no alcohol be served to freshmen during the bidding and pledging period. It also recommended that no meal invitations be issued to a freshman until the groups have made the first visit during the introductory period. After this time, any fraternity may offer meal invitations to any freshmen.

The group also discussed a recommendation of the Academic Council that Hell Week be shortened. Bob Arnold, president of the IFC, said that the faculty felt Hell Week hindered academic work, and that the freshmen did not benefit enough from Hell Week to compensate for lost academic time.

Shorten Hell Week

The Academic Council recommended a Hell Week lasting from Thursday noon to Sunday, rather than from Monday to Sunday. Bob Hendel, the DU representative, felt Hell Week should begin Wednesday noon, since several houses have initiation ceremonies Friday night or Saturday noon to which alumni are invited. He felt that the period from Thursday noon to the initiation time would be too short for those houses.

Editor To Distribute 1952 Annuals Soon

The 1951-52 *Hamiltonian,* the College yearbook, will be distributed a week from Monday. Carl Wheeler, editor of the 1952-53 Hamiltonian announced today.

The yearbook was to have been distributed Tuesday but because of unexpected technical difficulties, it was returned to the publishers.

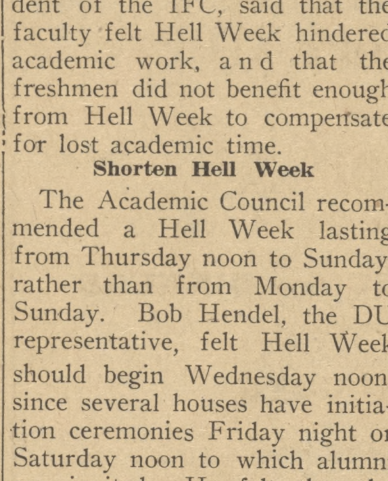
The yearbook, which was edited last year by William Schwarz, '52, was scheduled to come out in June. Carl Wheeler was appointed this fall to complete its preparation.

Football Squad Origin Related

By Tom Raynor

If you're interested in knowing about how it all began, take a look at the exhibit in the Library, which covers all the highlights of the past sixty years in football at Hamilton.

According to Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, novelist and creator of *It Happened One Night,* "Football started at Hamilton on a September afternoon when George Weaver, Tom Coverty and I began passing and kicking an ovoid leather object, up to that moment unknown to the campus, in front of North College. Two othere seniors, Duke Lee and Bob Brockway joined us, and by rapid and enthusiastic developments, we presently had a team, a gridiron and a coach." That first season, right tackle Adams recalled, Hamilton beat Syracuse and Colgate. No one can recall just who beat Hamilton.



SAMUEL H. ADAMS

In its 62 years of football, Hamilton has had some terrible teams and some outstanding ones. In fact, for the size and type of school Hamilton is (with, as Dave Beetle says, "the sports you play after college emphasis"), it has had some *very* outstanding teams.

A 1942 Saturday Evening Post article (by Beetle, but unbiased) said: "The four greateset backs in American football history are Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Tom Harmon, and Milt Jannone." Jannone, '42, came to Hamilton with no previous football experience, and left an All-American — well, a little All-American, if you have to be specific. This was largely due to the expert coaching of Forster Everevski, who had coached Harmon at Michigan, before coming to Hamilton, but Jannone is still considered one of the best, if not the best, player produced by the game at Hamilton.

Game Changed

When Sam Adams returned for the Union-Hamilton game two years ago, he remarked how greatly football had changed at Hamilton, and for that matter,

(Continued on Page 2)

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 14, 1952 Serial Six

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Cut System . . .

The fact that a committee has been appointed to study Hamilton's poorly defined cut system is certainly welcome news. It is unfortunate that since the end of the war the College has been operating under a system which leaves cut decisions up to individual professors. Such a situation is difficult for both the student and the professor.

No Unlimited Cuts

In formulating a cut policy, we think that three things should be kept in mind. First, freshmen and sophomores should not be allowed unlimited cuts. The first two years in College are largely ones of adjustment. Some strict supervision clearly is needed to pull students through this period. Furthermore, it is a time when students enjoy more freedom than ever before in their lives. Yet they do not always have the maturity necessary to use that freedom wisely. Some students would undoubtedly cut excessively, if given the opportunity. Therefore, for the two lower classes a system of limited cuts should be devised.

Cuts For Upperclassmen

Secondly, it would be a mistake to continue to restrict the freedom of those who have successfully reached junior and senior status. As a student reaches 21 or 22 years of age, he should be given more responsibility in managing his own affairs. Such a policy would only be a logical way of helping a student mature and adjust to the responsibilities which he will assume after leaving college. A liberal allowance of cuts should be granted to juniors, while seniors should have unlimited cuts.

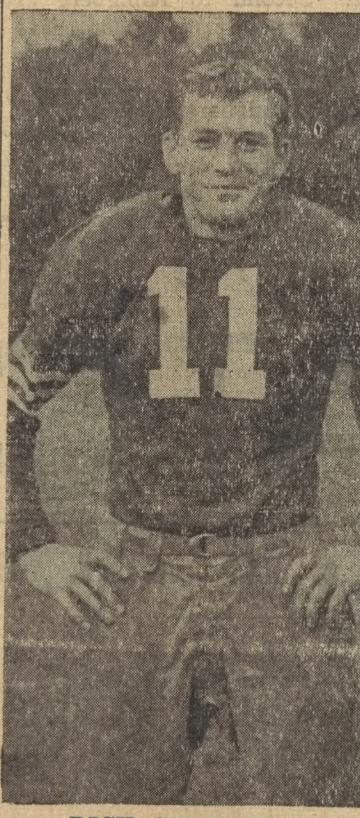
Finally, it has been suggested that any student on the Dean's List should have unlimited cuts. We don't believe that this would be wise for freshmen and sophomores for the reasons mentioned above. A student's grades are not always a clear indication of his maturity and powers of self-discipline. We do believe, however, that juniors on the Dean's List could be given unlimited cuts.

IFC Attendance . . .

Apparently some members of the Interfraternity Council do not take their duties seriously. For the second consecutive meeting the group has been unable to transact business because of the lack of a quorum. Members of the IFC who lightly assume the responsibilities entrusted to them by their houses should be held accountable. If they continue to delay the work of the IFC, they should be removed and replaced with someone with a greater sense of responsibility.

NAMES & FACES

In *True Confessions,* this would be called *The Secret Life of Dick Gumerlock*. The reason being that, over the past four years, the name Gumerlock has become synonomous with athletics in general, football in particular. But there's more to Gumerlock than most people know, or can imagine.



DICK GUMERLOCK

Before coming to Hamilton, Dick was Golden Gloves Champ in New Jersey for two years. After a two-year hitch with the Navy (1944-46), he went to Rutgers Prep for three years, where he played football (All-State, 1948), lacrosse, and ran track.

Conspicuous Start

At Hamilton, he had a conspicuous start in football by running for a touchdown on the kick-off of the Union game his freshman year. Since then, he has played in 28 games, including tomorrow's, his last. Dick has also been an outstanding track man, having won the Decathalon last year with about 238 points out of 250.

Everyone is more or less aware of Gumerlock's records. These are part of Hamilton's recent athletic history. The side of Gumerlock most people don't see is the Gumerlock who majors in English Lit and Education, who takes Latin, History, Psychology and Music; who plans to teach and coach after leaving Hamilton. Next semester, he will practice teach at the Clinton High School. He will have a course in Public Speaking, open to seniors who elect it.

More Activities

The times when Gumerlock is not playing football, running track, presiding over the Block-H Club or studying or teaching, he is the Deke Steward or playing basketball or handball. (His ambition is to beat Don Jones at Handball) This Fall, he worked nights at Hank's Truck Stop on the Truck Route, but gave it up as taking too much time.

In the summer, Dick likes boating and canoeing when there is time. In recent summers, he has worked on Construction of pipe lines in his hometown, Boundbrook, N. J., and or two summers, he worked in an iron factory .

All of which goes to prove that though Gumerlock may mean football at Hamilton, he has another side, several, in fact, as interesting as the athletic. As Dick said, "Football is played here the way it should be. When you finish Hamilton, you have at least an approach to an education."

Seminars, Drive On Board Agenda

Organization of the annual Campus Fund Drive will begin at the meeting of the Chapel Board Wednesday night, it was announced this week by Charles Bates, Board president.

At the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room, members will discuss other business, including a report on the Chapel Congregation membership drive and a review of the home seminar program.

The 1952-53 seminar program will be a revision of last year's system, under which students met informally in professors' homes during the month of April. Questionnaires have been sent to faculty members asking for their opinions of the program and for suggested topics of discussion.

The Board intends to meet every third Wednesday. A Christmas party will be planned at a later meeting.

Yesterday's Mail Brings Warnings To Hill Students

A total of 165 mid-semester failure warnings and 159 borderline warnings were issued by the Dean's office Tuesday. The number of warnings issued to each class was: freshmen, 72; sophomores, 55, juniors, 28; seniors, 14.

The number of failure warnings issued by each department was: anthropology, 4; art, 6; biology, 9; chemistry, 14; economics, 8; English composition, 13; English literature, 7; geology, 1; history, 1; French, 24; German, 4; Greek, 2; Spanish, 8; math, 20; music, 1; philosophy and religion, 5; physics, 16; psychology, 4; public speaking,

Nelson To Speak In Chapel Sunday; DePauw Graduate

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, study secretary of the United Student Christian Council, will speak Sunday in Chapel on "The Defeated Candidate," a non-political seremon taken from Corinthians 2.

Dr. Nelson, an ordained minister of the Methodist Church, was graduated from DePauw University in 1941, and he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School in 1944. He served as chaplain with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1944 to 1946 with duty in Guam, Japan and China.

After the war he attended many theological conferences in Europe, and in 1948, he did relief work in Berlin, Germany, for the American Friends Service Committee. He is now secretary-elect of the Commission on Faith and Order, World Council of Churches.

Nelson is the author of *The Realm of Redemption,* published in 1951. He edited *The Christian Student and the Church, The Christian Student and the University* and *The Christian Student and the World Struggle.* Last summer he was instructor of "The Church in Contemporary Theology" at the Garrett Biblical Institute.

Adams . . . con't

in the country, since he had played with the first Hamilton eleven.

"Back then," said Adams, "the general strategy of the game prescribed that each player should look after his opposite, leaving the ball-carrier to proceed on the theory that Heaven helps those who help themselves."

"Piling up on a downed runner was not only permitted, but encouraged as an example of earnest men of fervor and *esprit de corps.*"

Strategies may have changed, but tomorrow, at the fifty-seventh Hamilton-Union clash, the *esprit de corps* will be as great as ever. Statistically speaking, tomorrow will be the 57th game in 62 years, since football was not played during World War II and the Spanish-American War. Of the games played, Hamilton has won 21, Union 24, and 11 were ties. As for tomorrow, in the words of Captain Dick Gumerlock, "we'll see."

CARPE DIEM

The Spectator this week revives a column run in Hamilton Life up to 1941. The column will run bi-monthly, alternating with Here and There

Making his once-a-year scan of the lost and found notices, Carpe this week found a particularly cryptic plea which, with winter coming on, deserves every student's cooperation:

"Lost—A pair of gray flannel pants. Last seen on top of a lag pole in front of the Sig house. Lost October 14." There should be a moral here someplace, but just where is beyond me and the editor's broadmindedness).

The mystery of the organic chem lab last week was a 1000 cc. flask filled with some unknown solution which was merrily decocting through most of several periods. Fortunately before the campus Fire Authority in charge of Dangerous Ebullition had to be called in, it was discovered to be merely the refreshments for an abortive tea party sponsored by some of the more socially-minded students. But watch out for those alcohol radicals.

On a campus known for its high ratio of output per unit of energy burned the efficiency award of the week goes, uncontested, to the Interfraternity Council.After five minutes of heated discussion on themes for this weekend's homecoming displays, the group finally made an unique decision. The theme—"Beat Union." unfortunately the members necessary to make a quorum were again elsewhere.

In keeping with the new College improvement program, the Chapel organ has recently been furnished with a new set of bells. The device rivaling or, perhaps, even surpassing the tones produced by the East Indian temple gongs, consists of old telephone bells which are euphonically clanked by ball bearings attached by rubber bands to a phonograph turntable (L. P., of course). It is rumoured that the unique mechanism is the brainstorm of Chipsie's noted "mad inventor."

The quick thinking of another Un-named Hero of Hamilton College (presumably the janitor), averted what might have been recorded as a minor crisis within these ivy-covered walls. The Hero succeeded in rescuing the Hall of Philosophy from the forced invasion of a balking bovine on Halloween. Needless to say, the administration was relieved that the cow hadn't . . .

Proof of any member of adages is the journalistic *grand coup* performed by Theta Delts Grant, Hagerty, Coleman, Ulstein and White on election eve. Crashing the Eisenhower headquarters in New York with press cards, they managed to get interviews with Tunney, Rosalind Russell, Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Harold Stassen and a Vanderbilt, besides getting their profiles in most of the newsreels taken there.

But a note of pathos was injected into the happy scene when Ulstein, trying to call his girl on he free press phones, could get nothing but the *New York Times.*

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Seniors . . . con't

DICK GUMERLOCK, 157 pound captain of last year's team and co-captain this year, who has starred both on the offense and defense at his halfback post during four years at Hamilton.

BYRNE KINNEY, a hard-tackling halfback last year who has successfully made the transition to a double-duty end this season.

BILL LEGG, who has played offensive left guard for three years, starting the last two.

BOB OLWINE, a 170 pound end, who to a large degree has kept the Blue passing attack running smoothly by his glue-fingered pass receiving.

AL PERSONS, 165 pound hero of last year's defeat of Union, who is leading the Blue backs in average yards per carry this season.

DON ROBERTSON, a three year letter-winning fullback, whose plunging and linebacking have contributed greatly to the Hamilton successes this year.

RON SEAMAN, first string quarterback for the past two and a half years, whose pinpoint passing and direction of the Continental split T attack have been a highlight of the Continental offense.

Friends Donate $685 To College

Six friends and business associates of the late Fred H. Haggerson, '08, have donated a total of $685 to Hamilton College in his memory.

Mr. Haggerson was associated with Union Carbide for 33 years and was considered responsible for the Company's expansion into one of the nation's largest metallurgical organizations. At the time of his death on October 14 he was chairman of the board of the Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation.

IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

Last Saturday morning this writer forsook the polar home of Hamilton College and went on a safari to Rochester, seat of a good medical school, Eastman Kodak and an undefeated football team. Of the first two I saw nothing, but as a Hamileon partisan I saw more than enough of Coach Elmer Burnham's 1952 Yellowjackets. Led by the powerful running of backs Tom Gibbons, Dick Devereux, Bill Secor and Bill Sharp out of the 'T,' single wing and new 'B' formations, the Rivermen showed that a team still can rely on a ground attack and win.

Hillmen Played Hard

One might judge by the score that the 'Jackets had things their own way throughout the game, but this was hardly the case. Despite more than 15 pounds advantage in the line, the Rivermen were repeatedly stalled on the ground by a stubborn Continental defense to the point that the host team had to take to the air to register their first touchdown after eleven scoreless minutes in the first quarter. Hill linemen Jim Farmer, Ed Reed and Don Abrahams continually broke into the Rochester backfield to bog down the deadly rushes of Sharp and Devereux, while linebackers John Logan and Wayne Mahood came up fast to help pile up the end sweeps of Gibbons. Don Miller made two interceptions and frequently stopped Rochester runners in the secondary from his safety position.

The efforts of the Blue offense, unfortunately, were not so successful. Continually thrown for big losses on end sweeps by the floating Rochester defense, the Hillmen were forced to resort to predominantly a passing attack. However, the Yellowjacket's defensive backfield, led by fleet-footed safetyman Bill Secor, defeated this course of action by intercepting five errant tosses, two of each by quarterbacks Ron Seaman and Jim Dunn and one by halfback Dick Gumerlock. Two of these interceptions led directly to Rochester touchdowns.

Defense Strong

With the Continental defense looking strong this year, especially in the last two games, the key to Hamilton's chances tomorrow seems to be the success of the offense. The failure of the offense to move in the recent games in a large measure can be attributed to the lack of blocking in the backfield, particularly on the pitchout play around end. This play requires at least one key block to shake the ball carrier loose at the line of scrimmage, and that block has yet to be thrown with any regularity. Likewise, the pass receiving this year has been somewhat short of spectacular, thus nullifying the effectiveness of the aeriel attack.

These shortcomings could very easily be corrected tomorrow, as anything can happen, and usually does, when Hamilton and Union get together. Certainly the 1951 donneybrook at Schenectady bears witness to this point.

Powerful Yellowjacket Eleven Tramples Continentals, 33-6

RALLY 'ROUND, BOYS — Pajama-clad freshmen will participate in a bonfire rally and torchlight parade tonight in an effort to whip up "BeatUnion" spirit. The rally will be something like last year's affair pictured here.

Gumerlock Races Fifty-Five Yards For Single Tally

The hard running of Tom Gibbons, Dick Devereux and Bill Sharp and the alert defensive play of a 195 pound line and speedy safety man Bill Secor gave the University of Rochester's undefeated Yellowjackets their seventh consecutive victory of the year, 33-6, at the expense of Hamilton's once-beaten Continentals at Fauver Stadium last Saturday. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field the Hillmen will meet the Dutchmen of Union in the season's finale for both teams.

During the early stages of the first quarter at Rochester, it looked as though Coach Don Jones' Continentals might be able to hold the Rivermen's vaunted offense in check. After the opening kickoff by the Jackets had been returned to the Hamilton 27 by Bill Fivaz, the Hillmen picked up a first down at the 40 on an end sweep by Ben Salkuski. There followed a punt and an exchange of interceptions which gave Rochester the ball on its own 31. In seven plays the Rivermen negotiated the distance to the goal, the scoring play coming on a 14-yard screen pass play from quarterback Ray Hasenauer to Gibbons.

Gibbons Scores Again

When the Continentals quick-kicked from the 21 on second down after the ensuing kick-off, Devereaux and Gibbons each carried once to move the ball 44 yards for the second Yellowjacket score, the tally being registered by Gibbons on a 39 yard delayed buck through left guard. Sharp converted after both touchdowns to give the home team a 14-0 advantage. Rochester increased the lead to 20-0 after five minutes of the second period, when Devereaux plunged over from the one, after having slashed through right tackle for 22 yards moments earlier to put the ball in scoring position.

Midway through the third quarter, in which the attacks of both teams were stalled by tight defenses, Secor took one of Salkuski's punts on his own 35 and threaded his way down the far sideline for a 65-yard scoring run, aided by a couple of key blocks. Sharp again missed the extra point and Rochester led, 26-0.

With sophomore quarterback Jim Burkely directing the second string backfield in the final quarter, Rochester moved to their fifth TD. The key play was a fourth down 21-yard sprint to the Continental 8 by Burkely, after he was trapped while back to pass. Ed Mehroff scored on the next play, a quick-opener through left tackle. Sharp booted the point to increase the lead to 33-0.

Hamilton fans were brought to their feet seconds later when on the next play from scrimmage Ron Seaman faded to his own 20 and completed a pass to Dick Gumerlock on the Hamilton 45. Gumerlock cut to the outside and outdistanced the Yellowjacket defenders to the goal on a play that covered 72 yards. The attempted conversion was blocked, to make the final tally 33-6.

Union . . . con't

rahams will anchor the line at his left guard post. Fivaz and senior tackle Dick Freytag will flank him. Pass receiving ace Bob Olwine will be at right end, with 210 pound tackle John Logan and sophomore Dave Bates filling out the right side of the line. Bill Skinner, varsity center for the past two years, who has been sidelined for most of this season with a chronic back injury, is expected to be back at his post.

The Hill defense, which has sparkled thus far this year, will again be led by tackles Jim Farmer and Ed Reed, linebacker Logan and safetyman Don Miller. Others expected to start defensively are ends Byrne Kinney and Dave Doty, linebackers Don Robertson, Bill Blood and Wayne Mahood, guard Abrahams, and freshman Ed Bradley, the other safetyman.

Blue Soccer Team Conquers Union 3-1, In Final Contest Of Campaign

By Comer Coppie

In an exciting finale of the 1952 season, the Hamilton College soccer team defeated their arch rivals, Union College, 3-1, last Saturday afternoon on the winners' field. Captain Phil Hills booted home all three of his team's markers to keep intact Hamilton's unblemished soccer record against Union.

This well-played tense struggle provided a great climax to a season of ups and downs for the Blue. The Garnet, loaded with imported talent and boasting a fine season's record, were heavily favored to gain their triumph over the Hillmen in the history of the series. But that certain spark which can always be counted upon to appear in a Hamilton - Union clash enabled the Blue to defeat their most important competitors.

The game was another example of how hazardous predictions are in this rivalry. As a spokesman for the group of graduating Hamilton seniors, for whom this was the last game, remarked, "Somehow this game made the season seem worth while to us." Coach Bill Tomik also termed the season a success by saying, I was just waiting for the team to really back its potential, and in this they finally asserted themselves."

The first quarter saw both teams battling desperately for a tally, with the Blue missing many shots at the Union cage. In the second period the Continentals finally succeeded, when Hills received a pass from Dinny Calkins and tallied his first goal. The half ended with the home team holding this precarious one goal advantage.

At 8:45 of the period Hills scored his second goal of the afternoon and the Blue led 2-0. The Continentals seemed to let up momentarily after this score, and the visitors quickly punched in their only marker and were pressing around the Hill cage as the period closed. Hamilton came back to life in the fourth quarter, however, and when Hills scored his third final goal on a penalty kick the victory was assured.
gressive and inspired opposition.

At a meeting of the team on Monday afternoon, Pete Badenhausen and Dinny Calkins were elected co-captains for the 1953 season. Both men are three year lettermen, and have been consistent standouts at their positions this year. In another election, Captain Phil Hills was unanimously chosen the outstanding player of the 1952 season. Hills has been a letterman since his freshman year. In his sophomore year he was named to the All New York team, and last season he was given honorable mention on the All-American team.

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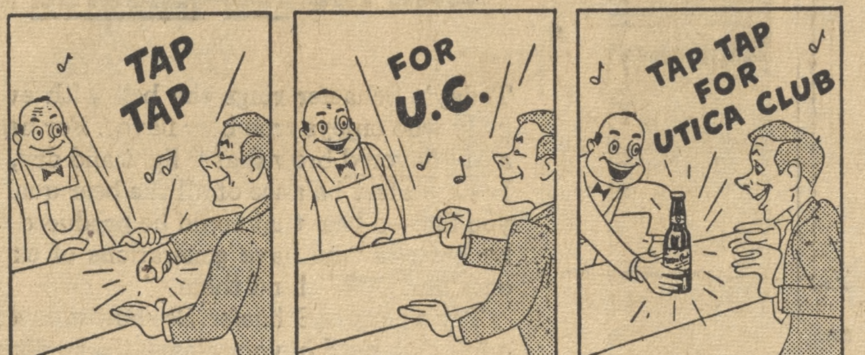
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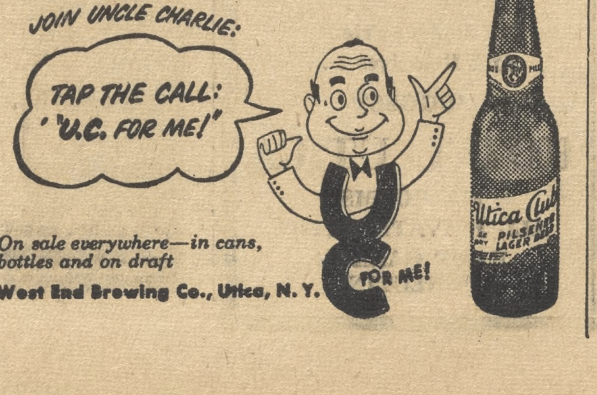
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Campus Fund Will Aid Calcutta Youth Hostel

The World Student Service Fund will receive $900 of the $3,500 goal set by the Campus Fund Committee. The fund has been allocated to four organizations by the Committee. This is the second in a series of four articles on the organizations.

The World Student Service Fund is an international, nonsectarian organization operating hostels which provide education and relief to students and professors in 18 underdeveloped countries. The hostel operating in Calcutta, India, has been selected as the specific grantee of Hamilton's donation. "It was chosen on the basis of geographical location and need," Chairman Ron Seaman said.

This hostel houses 96 students, all refugees, according to Seaman. They are not required to pay rent, and the Fund provides meals for as little as $15 a month. Many students are accepted on a free basis.

"This hostel has given many refugee students the only possible opportunity for continuing their studies," Seaman pointed out. "Funds are needed for renting the hostel, for the purchase of food supplies and for financial grants to individuals which will cover their needs," he said.

The other three organizations to benefit from the Campus Fund donation are Athens College, the National Scholarship Service, the Fund for Negro Students and the CARE Book Fund, sponsored by the United Nations Educational, scientific and Cultural Organization. The Fund drive will run on December 3 and 4.

Prof. Hamlin Granted Leave Of Absence For One Semester

Associate Professor of French Franklin Hamlin has been granted a leave-of-absence for the rest of the semester. Other members of the French department will take over his duties.

President Robert W. McEwen said. "Mr. Hamlin is in good health, but he is just plain tired out. He has been working steadily and going to summer school for the past six years without a single vacation. It's certainly time that he had a rest."

Iranian Legislator To Talk At ELS On Eastern Strife

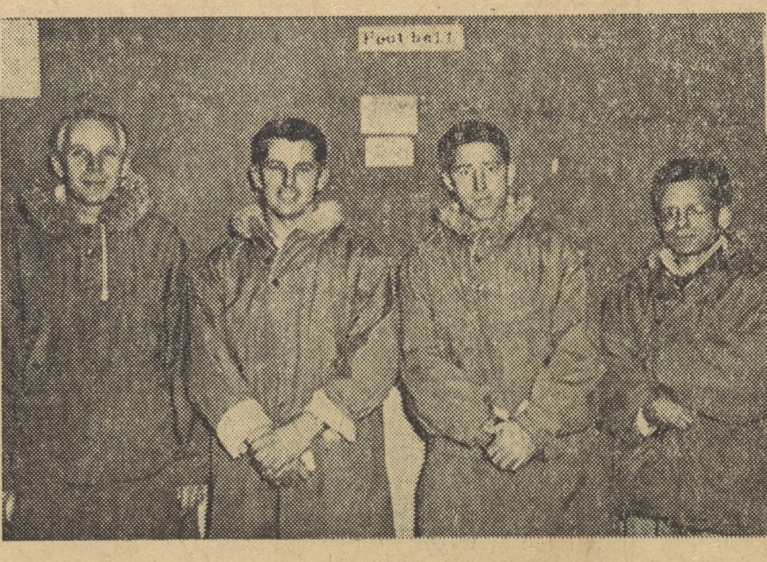
Dr. S. R. Shafaq, a senator in the Iranian legislature, will speak on "The Roots of Political Instability in the Middle East" in the ELS house, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Shafaq negotiated over oil concessions with the Russians in 1946, when they were stationed in the province of Azerbaijan in northern Iran. He was also a negotiator for Iran in the recent Anglo-Iranian Oil dispute.

Dr. Shafaq is teaching at Columbia University at the Center of Near and Middle Eastern Studies. Next year he plans to teach at Magill University in Canada.

Dr. Shafaq is a member of the Shah's Land Redistribution Commission, appointed by the Shah of Iran to supervise the redistribution of the Shah's estates to the Iranians. He holds a law degree from the University of Paris.

Dr. Shafaq is speaking here under the auspices of the International Relations Club. The College community is invited.



READY AND WAITING — Hamilton's football coaches appear confident that the Hill will edge out Union tomorrow in the traditional clash. Shown from left to right are: Ken Patrick, Don Jones, Greg Batt and Tom Tileston.

Go Into Government Work, Three Alumni Tell Students

By Bob Conor

At yesterday's Alumni Vocational Guidance Conference, three Hamilton alumni, William O. Barnes, '44, John B. Root, '44, and George P. Monaghan, '22, discussed government service. More than fifty student and faculty members attended the meeting at Sigma Phi.

Barnes, an attorney and New Jersey assemblyman, defined politics as "interest in one's environment" and called for participation in politics to insure good government. "This participation," he said, "must begin here at Hamilton. Students ought to take an active interest in the activities of their class government and student council. "After surveying the disadvantages to public life, such as harsh criticism, unjust suspicion, relatively low pay, and the ever present temptation to misuse power, he pointed out that the rewards and satisactions of public service, a clear conscience, and an active part in guiding man's destiny, far outweighed the disadvantages.

Middle East Authority

Root, a Middle East expert, holds an M.A. from the School of Advanced International Studies and served as Vice-Consul to Jerusalem from 1949 to 1952. He explained the duties of the Foreign Service Officer, who issues passports and visas, assists U. S. citizens and prepares reports for Wahington from foreign lands. "I like the life of variety and interest, and enjoy serving my country," he exclaimed. He felt that "the liberal arts education given at Hamilton is an excellent preparation for this career."

He closed by encouraging all those who are interested in this type of work to apply for it.

Police Commissioner

Monaghan left his law practice in 1938 to become Assistant District Attorney of New York County. Then, in 1950, he rose to his present position of Police Commissioner of New York City. He gave two practical suggestions about entering politics. "First," he said, "have a regular occupation to fall back on. Then, join a political club and work your way to a position of leadership." He reaffirmed what the first two speakers had said about the rewards of public service and the preparation Hamilton offered for them.

President Attends Discussion On TV

President Robert W. McEwen and Richard Muniz, assistant director of public relations, attended the New York Educational Television Institute at Union College on Wednesday and Thursday. President McEwen on Wednesday also attended at Union a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York.

Purpose of the Television Institute was to study the opportunities in educational television and how colleges and schools might utilize them. The group watched kinescopes of successful programs presented by the University of Iowa, Columbia University and John Hopkins University.

Eric Selch, '52, participated in a demonstration on the techniques of televising a show. Selch is now attending the Syracuse University Radio and Television Center.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. beginning Monday. The change from 8 to 8:30 is being made because of the end of the football season.

Humphrey's Daughter Married Saturday

Miss Clara Humphrey, daughter of William Humphrey, superintendent of the Hamilton gymnasium, was married to Richard J. Metzler, Jr., at the Grace Episcopal Church in Utica Saturday.

After a reception in the Utica Mannerchor, the colple left on a southern trip.

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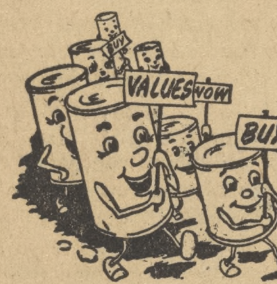

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